

SEQUESTERED SPOTS AMONG PEAKS OF UTAH'S SPORTSMAN PARADISE

Ten thousand feet above sea level, enclosed by mountains still higher that raise their bald heads above the thick forests that clothe the shores of the lakes which abound in the district, is a regular "sportsman's paradise" in Utah, one of whose many virtues is that it is as yet little known and seldom visited. Shepherders take their flocks there each summer to fatten on the rich grasses of the meadows that are scattered through the forests, and an occasional party of nature lovers makes the trip under guidance of some resident of the adjacent foothill country. There they spend ten days to two weeks under canvas, living on what little canned goods they are able to bring in, on the products of a "Dutch oven"—with which an old timer can perform culinary miracles—and on the fish that may be had almost any time for the trouble of casting a fly on the waters.

Fresh Meat Available.

The meat diet may be varied at will with bacon brought in on the pack mules, or with fresh mutton procurable without much trouble or casting a fly on the waters. Take a map of Utah and find the northeast corner, the part to the south of the Wyoming line, and west of Colorado. If your map is large enough you will find on it the unfamiliar names of a few hamlets at the north edge of Utah county, and the picturesque if not beautiful names of a few streams that find their sources in the numerous lakes that dot the Utah Mountain range. That range is the highest in the state. Your map may give a few altitudes between thirteen and fourteen thousand feet.

North and east of Mount Gilbert, highest of them all, is Fish Lake. It and a string of other lakes, about eight in all, are on what is known as Burns Fork, a truly interesting stream whose waters, flowing northward into Wyoming, finally finding their way through the Green and the Colorado rivers into the Gulf of California. The territory is cut off from more populous regions to the south by the mountains, and from the string of hamlets along the Union Pacific by a dreary stretch of foothill and plateau. Man seldom comes there, but when he does, if he is a true nature lover, and able to take care of himself in the wilds, he feels a hundredfold repaid.

Siddoway Enthusiastic.

F. A. Siddoway, who has just returned to Vernal after his first visit in four years with his brother, H. H. Siddoway, state fish and game commissioner, has made six trips into that country, and he in his quiet way is enthusiastic over it. Says Saturday's Desert News, Siddoway tells some "fish stories" and also some hunting stories that would be almost unbelievable in these twentieth century days. He says that the best way to get into that region is by way of Vernal. There, he points out, one can outfit properly for the trip, and one may secure guides who are thoroughly familiar with the country. Fish Lake, he says, is about sixty-five miles from Vernal, over the ridge of mountains, and the trip may be made in two days with a team, or, with pack horse, and by a shorter route, in one day.

The wagon road runs over Taylor Mountain and thence on a government road to Lodge Pole, and so by a ranger's wagon trail to Fish Lake. The lake is about ten thousand feet above sea level, and one may climb three thousand feet higher if so disposed. From one of the bald, rocky peaks—covered at the base with slide rock, and with occasional banks of snow that last throughout the year—Siddoway and party one day counted twenty-three lakes on one side of the ridge. The other side is almost equally well watered.

In Siddoway's party last year was a man from Archaean, Kan., who had been pretty well over the western part of the United States including the Yellowstone. He expressed the opinion that this was one of the most

splendid countries of them all for either scenery or fine fishing. Fish may be caught, Siddoway says, as fast as one can throw a fly on some of the lakes. In Fish Lake itself, where the native or "cutthroat" trout abound, ranging from one-half to six pounds in weight, the larger fish may display more temperament depending on weather conditions and the like, but they are nearly always ready to put up a scrappy fight. In the other lakes the trout are somewhat smaller, but are more constant in their eagerness to "strike" at a fly, and a supply for breakfast is a matter of a few minutes there.

Deer, elk and even mountain sheep are found in that section, and a flock of seventy-five of the latter has a feeding ground in the rough country where the Green river goes through the gorge. One small herd of elk live in the upper ranges of Sheep Creek, though illegal hunters in that out of the way territory keep its numbers down.

The best time to visit the Fish Lake country, in Siddoway's opinion, is about August 1st or 15th. In June he has had to "buck" snow in order to reach Fish Lake. By August the mosquitoes as a pest have become largely things of the past, while even at that season you will find ice on your water bucket each morning, and will be constantly reminded that you were wise in bringing your winter flannels and your overcoat or Mackinaw.

In the fall, during the deer season, hunters go to the territory further east, near the Colorado line. The deer usually travel from Utah into Colorado for the winter, and the hunting parties catch them on the journey. The "white tail" is not so plentiful as of yore, when they are said to have traveled in bands of five hundred, and when the settlers sold them by the wagon load, but a hunter of any skill at all is practically certain of his deer in that country.

POSTMASTERS OF UTAH AND IDAHO GET MANY RECRUITS

Postmasters in Utah and Idaho will receive an aggregate of eleven hundred and five dollars from the government for their services in securing recruits for the army during the month of April, according to an official report prepared at the army recruiting station in Salt Lake City this week and forwarded to the department at Washington, D. C.

This means, it is pointed out, that the postmasters of the various towns throughout the two states secured for the army, through their own efforts, two hundred and twenty-one recruits. The government allows postmasters a five dollar bonus for every recruit secured for the army and the activity of the postmasters in this district is evidenced by the amount of money they have earned from the government through their work.

ARE THE MOHAWKS MORAL?

Some astonishing ideas are set forth in an article on the Mohawks of Salt Lake City by Louis Sherwin in the current issue of the Smart Set magazine. Sherwin is a gentile and he vigorously defends the Mohawks with all the ardor of a convert. Not only does he argue that they have been grossly libeled by gentile critics, he even maintains that they are far more moral, truthful and thrifty than any of the gentiles. The article contains some astonishing revelations and is causing a great deal of gossip and speculation.

One hundred acres of choice land, including water, six miles from Price, under the big canal will be sacrificed for quick sale. Lee-Nelme Company.

Good eggs will sink in a bottle of two ounces salt to a pint of water. Had ones will float.

If you have any old thing that needs repairing, take it to Robinson's repair shop.—Adv.

Remove the odor of onions from a cooking dish by boiling strong soda water in it.

The separate sewing room should have as large a table as possible for cutting out.

Fresh air and sunshine have a great deal to do with successful laundry work.

To improve the light of a lamp, put a small piece of camphor in the reservoir.



THE WORST IS YET TO COME.
Turkey—What's the matter? We've escaped Thanksgiving.
Call—Yes, but the prodigal son is coming back.

One hundred acres of choice land, including water, six miles from Price, under the big canal will be sacrificed for quick sale. Lee-Nelme Company.

A CANINE WAR HERO.

Felix, Who Saved Many French Wounded, Is Now Here.



Photo by American Press Association.

Felix, the canine hero of the French war front, is in the United States representing after his work in the trenches, where he is credited with having saved the lives of more than 100 wounded French soldiers by bringing first aid to them. He is now being cared for by Mrs. Wanner (shown above).

PIG CLUBS ARE VERY POPULAR

Through the co-operation of the Salt Lake Union stockyards, the Ogden Packing and Provision company and the Utah Agricultural college, the boys' clubs of Utah will increase the state's meat supply this year to the extent of approximately seven thousand hogs. To encourage the live stock industry of the intermountain region by bringing about the production of hogs on small farms the stock yards officials arranged last fall to place several hundred bred sows with members of boys' clubs throughout the state, as designated by the agricultural college. The Ogden Packing and Provision company joined in the movement, and today there are a thousand sows distributed among the boys' clubs of Utah.

The average litter of pigs reported so far is about eight, and it is estimated that as a result of the movement about seven thousand hogs more than usually produced in the state annually will be placed on the Salt Lake City and Ogden markets this fall and winter. So successful was the enterprise that officials of the Salt Lake Union stockyards contemplate carrying the plan further and will distribute during the next few weeks about a thousand small pigs and this fall several thousand lambs among members of the boys' clubs. The pigs probably will be ready for market this fall and the lambs will be fed through the winter and marketed next spring.

All stock furnished by the stockyards company is furnished at cost in the boys' club. No money is taken at the time the stock is turned over to them, but the boys give their notes and when the stock is marketed the cost of the animals is deducted and the boys pocket the profits. Only boys recommended by the representatives of the agricultural college are furnished with animals, and the care of the stock is supervised by the county demonstrators and agricultural college officials. In this way the interests of the men who supply the animals, as well as the interests of the boys, are protected.

Nearly a hundred loan sows were distributed through the southern part of Salt Lake county about two months ago. The boys in whose care the animals were placed range in age all the way from 12 to 14 years. Under the direction of the college officials and representatives, the keenest interest has been aroused among members of the boys' clubs and the youngsters are putting forth every effort to win the cash prizes which are to be offered by the stockyards company this fall for the best animals produced.

In some instances things have not turned out just as was anticipated, but the boys are in no way discouraged and have declined all offers of the stockyards officials to take back the hogs. The boys assert that they have become so deeply interested in the work that they will continue caring for the animals, and if the pigs are not ready for market this fall they will get them ready for market next spring.

The program for the distribution of lambs this fall is similar to that which has been carried out so successfully with hogs. Thomas Austin, president of the Salt Lake Union Stockyards company, has agreed to turn over to agricultural college officials about a thousand lambs for distribution among members of the boys' clubs who have been sufficient to care for the animals during the winter. The lambs will be distributed singly, in pairs and in larger numbers, depending upon the ability of each boy to care for them. Austin has agreed to take the boys' notes for the lambs and collect the cash price next spring when the lambs are placed on the market.

Chautauqua Week In Price May 27th to June 1st

Franzke to Lecture at Chautauqua

Young Russian Orator Has Great Message.



ARTHUR A. FRANZKE, the distinguished Russian orator, man of letters and one of the most scholarly and eloquent men known to the Chautauqua platform, is to be heard at our assembly in perhaps the most widely quoted of his famous lecture entitled, "The Matchless Book." In this lecture Franzke describes first the literary, historical and ethical values of the Bible; then, sweeping on to the climax, centering the unity of the Bible in the personality of Christ, the audience becomes suffused in the wonderful flash of truth which the old Book reveals.

S. Platt Jones Brings Fun

Apostle of Good Cheer Coming to Chautauqua.



WATCH for S. Platt Jones, the man that's going to "start something" on the opening night of the Chautauqua. Jones is that indescribable sort that a metropolitan reporter would call a "scream." He is that and more—he is Chautauqua's most jovial prince of roared fun. S. Platt Jones is a prodigal of droll mimicry. He gets under the crust. He "gets" every one, from the very young to the very old. Jones is a feast of fun, but of a propriety conformant to the dignity of the oldest institution.

Season Tickets Now Selling!

SHERIFF'S PROCLAMATION To Foreign Born Residents

I, George Collingham, sheriff of Carbon county, deem it wise in the present crisis, in this formal proclamation to assure all residents of foreign birth that in as much as the United States became actively involved in the great European war, no citizen of any foreign power, resident in Carbon county, need fear any invasion of his personal or property rights so long as he goes peaceably about his business and conducts himself in a lawabiding manner.

The United States has never, in any war, confiscated the property of any foreign resident unless by his own hostile acts he made it necessary.

I take this formal means of declaring to all foreign born residents that they will be protected in the ownership of their property and money and that they will be free from personal molestation, so long as they obey the laws.

I urgently request that all our people refrain from public discussion of questions involved in the present crisis and maintain a calm and considerate attitude toward all without regard to nationality.

Let it be understood that every citizen owes undivided allegiance to the American flag, that he is expected to loyally fulfill all obligations which citizenship and residence impose upon him, and that any act, however slight, tending to give aid or comfort to the enemy is treason, for which severe penalties are provided in addition to that punishment which public opinion inflicts upon the memory of all traitors in all lands.

GEORGE COLLINGHAM,
Sheriff of Carbon County.



That fellow's got his nerve with him.
What's the matter, now?
He suddenly looked me to land him a couple of gallons of gasoline up to next Saturday.

LARS FRANDSE

Manufacture of

Brick of All Kinds

Yards adjoining the Denver and Rio Grande Railroad on the south, three blocks east of depot. Office at corner Main and Sixth streets.

Estimates Given and Plans Quoted on Application.

P. O. Box 93 Price, Utah

Legal blanks at The Sun Office.

Adlet

One Cent Per Word Each Line No Charge Account.

FOR SALE—OLD NEWSPAPERS wrapped in bundles of one hundred—fifty cents. The Sun.

WOULD LIKE PARTY to crocheting and fancy work. Harry Grotte, No. 2, West 1st St.

WILL TRADE GOOD FORTUNE ranch for city property or on easy terms for a term of Close to city—in walking distance. W. Crockett, Price, Utah.

LOST—ONE BROWN HORSE, brand on right thigh, about years old; star in forehead. horse. Lost from camp near Price. Ten dollars reward. Fred Bros., Price, Utah.

SIX HORSE POWER FAIRBANKS Morse & Co. gasoline engine, most new, together with oil pump, hangers, boiler, etc., for running feed mill, small light plant, pumping water, etc. bargain for someone. Call on dress The Sun, Price, Utah.

BUTTER WRAPPERS—ONE dressed, \$1.00; two hundred, five hundred, \$2.50; one thousand, \$4.00. Larger quantities at special prices. Enclose cash with order. It will save express or parcel charges. Postage for one hundred three hundred to one thousand cents. Nothing but the best material paper and special ink used. Price, Utah.

Location notices carried in The Sun office. Sun adlets bring results.

Eating up Money

WHEN YOU BUY GROCERIES AT HAPHOZARD, HERE AND THERE, YOU "EAT UP MONEY." In every town there is usually some one grocery store where you can buy your staples safely and economically—where you KNOW that you are getting the BEST and are not paying an excessive price for them.

WE ARE "THAT STORE" IN THIS TOWN. Economical buyers invariably find the economical store and stay with it as long as it maintains its high standard of quality and economy of price. Do you ever hear of one of our customers quitting us?

Farmers' and Stockgrowers' Store

PRICE, UTAH